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Richmond and Her Lights.

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Richmond's City Council has taken a long and decided step backwards. That august body has been attacked with a spirit of economy, and dispensed with electric-lights on the streets, returning to the ancient gas-light. Henceforth Richmond will be the peculiar field of pick-pockets, thugs, and garroters, whose decis being evil, love the fickering dimners of the gas better than the broad, white giare of the electric-light, and we hasten to warn the bristed Danvillians who often strive to comnect with the midasten to warn the belated Danvillians who often strive to comect with the midsight trains at Hichmond to carry an
arsenal with them when they wander
long Cary street. We have long had an
dea that that costly City Hall would get
Richmond in trouble. It is coming.—The
conville Periotics.

but it is misplaced. The cost of our City Hall was large, but with economy on the part of our city government for years the debt can be easily managed. Anyhow, Richmond hasn't the slightest Idea of going back to gas-lit streets. We shall stick to electricity. The move to out off our electric-lights was not in the interest of economy, but was a coercive measure on the part of some of the friends of municipal ownership of an electric-light plant, who by this means hoped to compel the Board of Aldermen o support the measure. Now that these coercionists see what in-

ury their action is Moing Richmond we have the right to expect that they will reconsider, and they the Common Council will make an appropriation for the confinuance of the present electric service until Richmond is prepared to do her own Street-lighting.

Our electric-lighting is done at present by the Richmond Railway and Electric Company-the company that controls We repeat that there is no "spirit of

conomy" in the proposition to terminate usiness relations with the electric company. 'The "spirit" is coercive to hasten action on the part of the Board of Alder-

We hope that the Common Council at its meeting Tuesday will vote the needed appropriation to continue the electric-lights nwhile will not be cut off), and that the Board of Aldermen and Comhumor to the conditionation Richmond would better establish an electric-light plant to do her street-lighting. and if so, whether our municipal finances vill justify us in making the necessary expenditure at this time?

A Remarkable Case.

If all be true that is inferred regarding Theodore Durant, the medical student who has been arrested in San Francisco upon suspicion of having murdered two young women and concealed their bodies n Emanuel Baptist church, of that city, bination of Eugene Aram and Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde. The victims were Blanche Camont and Minnie Williams, and they were members of Emanuel church. One of the bodies was found in the libraryroom of the church, and the other in the ower of the edifice. It was known that Durant had been paying attention to both was seen she was in Durant's company. Miss Williams disappeared Friday, two the following day. The discovery suggested that Miss Lamont, who had been missing since April 3d, had also been bully dealt with, and her body hidden in the church, and a search was instituted, which resulted Sunday morning last to making the tower give up its ghastly

Durant, who was librarian of the hurch, and superintendent of the Sunday school, had a key to the building. He was frequently seen coing in and out of t at unusual hours, but, owing to the act that he held the offices above named and was known to be deeply interested in bertain electrical apparatus connected ot attract much attention. After the disappearance of Miss Lamont, and before the discovery of her body, Durant's actions were very singular. He disconlinued his attendance upon medical lectures, became a constant visitor to news paper-circles, and entertained the reorters with ingenious theories regarding Miss Lamont's strange absence. Some of the theories he advanced are said to have been marvellous specimens of inaricacy, but he always maintained that

The night on which Miss Williams disappeared, and after the time she is supposed to have been murdered, Durant attended a church reception at the resigence of one of the members of the congregation, and was among the gayest of

Since his arrest Durant's conduct has been a puzzle to all who have been thrown in contact with him. He has laughed and joked with his jailers, slent well, and failed to give the slightest indifortable frame of mind. The details of the murders are not fit for our columns, but should it turn out that Durant is really guilty his case is one of the most remarkable in the annals of crime, and the moral and mental constitution of the man will prove a most interesting

It is reported from Tokio that the attempt to assassinate Li Hung Chang was not the act of a madman, as the Japanese newspapers stated, but was the result of a widespread conspiracy, an account of which in the papers was not mitted by the government; that imthe police disarmed numerous Sapanese citizens known as members of the war party, and that a great many capons could only have been worn in lolation of the law. It is a pity these swords were not taken before, rather than after the attack on Li, and that

Les cheek probably hastened the peace pact, and the Viceroy is now reported to have reached Tien-Tsin, quite himself in, and none the worse for his Ja-

Monroe Doctrine at the Pole committee has been appointed by the Ontario Land Surveyors' Association to consider the question of organizing a Canadian Polar expedition. The associa-tion contends that the North Pole is in best equipped for reaching it are Canadian surveyors, who are accustomed to working in low temperature.

No issue is liable to grow out of the latter contention, but considering the tingo state of mind of some of our statesmen we fear the association's claim to Canadian or British protectorate over the North Pole may involve us in serious foreign complications. For the sake of consistency these statesmen should demand that this government throw the mantle of the Monroe doctrine around the North Pole in order to prevent the British lion from interfering with the aurora borealis or pre-empting the right Above rates are for "every-day" or adof way for a northwest passage. Fursia would consent to keep hands off in case of trouble over the great American

> It will therefore be seen that it is possible we may have a triangular squabble on our hands if the territorial claim of the Canadian surveyors is backed by the British Government.

> > Fits Lee's Appointment.

the story of the Washington Star that the President appointed General Fitz. Lee as Collector because he "wanted an honst-money man" to have the place.

It is our belief that the President in not particularly well-informed as to Fitz. tee's views on the currency question, and that he made the appointment because of his personal admiration for Lee, and because he thinks (as well he may) that Lee will make a good officer, and will be satisfactory to the people of Vir-

came to be presented to the President, we think the story which we printed yesterday is correct-viz., that a distinguished Virginian, not now holding any office, elegraphed Lee, asking Lee if he would have the collectorship if it were offere him; that Lee answered "yes"; that with a copy of his own telegram to Lee and Lee's reply thereto, this friend went to the President and showed him the telegraphic correspondence, and that therepon the President made the appoint

And we may add that we are yet to hear of the first man who isn't glad that the office was given to General Lee.

Artesian Water Supplies.

In a recent No. of the Transactions of the Institute of Mining Engineers N H. Darton treats of the distribution of Artesian wells on the coastal plain from New Jersey to Virginia. Among the facts Eastern Shore of Maryland, derive their water supply from the rainfall west of the Chesapeake bay, the supply passing beneath the salt water of the bay. It is also shown that many of the wells at the summer settlements on the sandsupply from inland rain-fall that passes down through gravel beds far below the salt-water lagoons lying between the mainland and the sand-bars.

It would be interesting to have in the West Point and Peninsula Artesian area such an investigation as has been made on the Jersey and Maryland coasts.

Richmond seems to be progressing backward. Her authorities have decided to shut off electricity and return to gas for lighting the streets. Her progressive citizens are justly in an angry about it. The Council says that i about it. The Council says that its object is retrenchment. On the other hand it is contended that the object is to force the establishment of an electric plant by the city. In the mean time the people as a whole are thoroughly disgusted at the idea of going back to an inferior light—as they may well be—Charlottesville Pro-

Yes, our people are thoroughly disgusted with and justly indignant at this action of our representatives, which has made us the laughing stock of the country. The public demand is that until Richmond gets ready to make her own electricity our City Council shall buy it upon the best terms possible.

The chief executive officer of the Federal Architect's Office has returned to Washngton from a stay in Atlanta, and he says the Cotton-States Exposition is going to be a good second to the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia. We have no doubt it will be a credit to the Georgia capital and the South, but we are equally sure the Atlantians will be disappointed if it is compared to anything less imposing than the great World's Fair at Chiover satisfies Atlanta, and we wish more of the same spirit animated some other

We observe that a correspondent of one of our city papers objects to Fulton being called Rocketts. The point is well taken. Fulton is not Rocketts. According to our understanding. Rocketts is but narrow strip of ground on the riverbank, near where the steamboats land. It was so called, we believe, after a man or more ago had a ferry-boat landing

A fine statue commemorative of the late General John C. Fremont will soon be erected near Tappan Zee, on one of the most commanding sites along the Hudson river. This soldier, explorer, and Republican politician, who is to be nored, was born in Georgia, in the city of Savannah, about eighty years ago. He was educated in Charleston,

The Georgia State Medical Association has expelled Dr. W. L. Bullard, of Columbus, a prominent eye and throat specialist, for advertising in the newspapers What seems to have aggravated his of fence in the eyes of the association is that Dr. Bullard used cuts in his ads.

Our councilmen will stand mightily in heir own light if they put Richmond in darkness.

odding when by implication he acquiesced in the contention that there are no ruins in this country. Where in the wide, wide world can be found a more picturesque ruin than the greenback

There is a theory that the murderous as sault upon Mrs. Parnell was made rather for the purpose of obtaining political papers in the aged lady's possession than in order to get money, and the police of Bordentown are proceeding accordingly.

Of the 6,970 new post-offices established in the United States in the last four striking evidence of the increase of popu lation in the South, and of the business development of this section.

The New York Herald denies, on the authority of Mr. Oliver H. P. Belmont's derbilt and Mr. Belmont are soon to

If business could be inoculated with some of the prevailing base-ball en-

The Ricaraguan Question.
The British Foreign Office having re jected Nicaragua's suggestion that the whole trouble between that country and Oreat Britain be submitted to arbitration, wild talk regarding the course this government ought to pursue in the matter has been revived. Before considering this point, however, let us see what the trouole is about, anyhow.

The Mosquito reservation had since the treaty of 1860 enjoyed quasi independence During the recent hostilities between Niaragua and Honduras, however, Nicaraguan troops occupied the reservation This act was resented by the natives and led to an uprising, which culminated in what is known as the "Bluefields in cident." For a while there was a reign of terror in the Mosquito capital, and, though the Nicaraguans succeeded in putting down the uprising, expelled Clarence the native chief, and assumed the govern ment of the country, both Great Britain and the United States found it necessary to land marines at Bluefields to protect place. But in the mean time the Nicaraguan authorities conceived the idea whether justly or unjustly is a question that the trouble had been stirred up by Mr. Hatch, the British Vice-Consul, and offenders were arrested and sent out of the country. The British Foreign Office chose to regard this proceeding as an insult to their government, and, on the 25th of February, sent an cultimatum to sicaragua, demanding an indemnity of \$75,000 for the "outrage" committed upon the person of Vice-Consul Hatch, and the appointment of a commission to deternine the injuries sustained by other British subjects. That ultimatum expired on Monday last, but, as shown above, the Nicaraguans, in order to forestall its enforcement, made a counter proposition.

which was rejected.

Such is a brief statement of the history of the complication and the present situa tion. As to what this government ought to do anything except send a naval force to the scene in order to afford American citizens there such protection as may be necessary in case the Nicaraguans should show fight and the country be precipitated into a state of disorder. Great Britain has distinctly and frankly denied that she has any desire for ter ritorial acquisition in Nicaragua, and in the absence of proof that she designs the Monroe doctrine in her face puts us in a very ridiculous attitude. It is true that in respect of certain prospective commercial interests of the United States. Nicaragua occupies a different position from any of the other Central Ameri-States, Some day there will be through her territory a great commercial highway from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific Ocean. The United States cannot and will not allow Great Britain or any other European Power to control that highway. This should be kept prominently to the front as a settled policy of our people. Further, however, than Nicaragua's quarrels, have bearing upon the Nicaraguan-canal question, or involve the safety of our citizens living within Should Great Britain resort to summary measures to enforce her demands she would have a number of precedents to sustain her, some of which have been it may be said that so far Great Britain has been much more considerate in dealing with the Nicaraguans than was this government, through Captain Hollins, in 1855. That naval officer (afterwards Com-modore Hollins, of the Confederate navy), without any parleying worth speaking of,

Let Us Have Light. Oh, no, it must not, cannot, be-It is not Richmond's way. To give up electricity

bombarden Greytown, and literally car-

ried out his threat to "knock it into a

And, if the gassy councilmen Are "heady," why, we say, Let's pick out wiser leaders when This city's course is onward, up

Obstructors will get hurt; Stupidity may gain a sup, But ne'er more, we assert.

Then let us have the proper light, The light that means success To rear with all who would bring

Our Council is a "mess."

Spring Song. The trees have donned their leaves The birds are on the eaves, The flowers are blooming fair: sun is climbing higher, He brings his welcome fire.

And the frost it flees the air. The fields have spread their green; On which the fairles dance: The brooks, unbound again, Are bustling toward the main,

Reflecting Heaven's glance. My love is waking bright From her long virgin night. Beneath my fervent gaze Her beauties 'gin to grow, Expand, and richly glow-O, fair are love's spring days!

That silent-stealing blush-My glance alone made rife: Just as the flowers a-field Their varied hues revealed

To th' lord of their sweet life Already robin-redbreast has his mating The liverwort has oped its eyes the wood-

The birches have their tassels vernal breezes hung, The hen the western hemispher ping for her young. The shadbone has the average human

epiglottis stung. The carpet for its old per-annum rub-adub is swung, The base-ball rooter has begun to fulminate his lung.

And by these signs we certify that spring has really sprung. "Let me pour out my soul," she sang, With labial extensions That seemed to hint she meant thereby

To prove her soul's dimensions. Reward of Flattery. Doctor: You don't really know how aught such a severe cold? Artist: I must acknowledge that I do

caught it putting the finishing touches on that last painting of yours-"Icebergs Artist: Oh, thanks, Doctor! Let's see.

Doctor: Well, I can tell you. You

That last bill of yours was \$60, wasn't it? Yes! Well, I will draw a check for it at

A High Ideal. Dora: No. I haven't made up my mind

yet whether to accept Mr. Lushman or not. He's not exactly my ideal. You know I have always said that when I married it would be to some one that I Clara: That's Lushman, to a dot. 1

eard Fred say only yesterday that there wasn't a man in the club who got "high" as often as he did.

A Timely Echo. Worldly Minister (Solus): I'm just conlentious enough to admit that I am in

Echo: Get out of It. A bow-legged man cannot advocate

Seemed Strange to Her. Wife: It is after midnight, dear. What has kept you out so late?

wife: I thought you were in the dry-Husband: So I am. Wife: How strange! I didn't know that taking that kind of stock would

affect the breath. Just Suited Her. Bertha: With your ideas of extravagance, I can't see how you can ever be tented with Mr. Leach. Ethel: And why not, pray? Bertha: Why, his friends say he

strongly inclined to be close. Ethel: Just my style. I can't endure one of your distant, diffident sort. Turned the Point

Fierce: Don't flatter yourself, sir, that I am at all alarmed. Remember that 'mediocrity wages incessant warfare Pierce: I know it does, sir, but I can A Sure Thing.

Lipper: You are something of a genius,

Chipper. Can you tell me of any way to

make a safe burglar-proof? Chipper: Certainly. Kill off all the burglars. When Plautus remarked that "modesty becomes a young man," the damsels of

his day began to cultivate modesty. When a man is "short" he is generally longing all the time.

The sidewalk merchant is most prosperous when business comes to a stand. The next two volumes in D. Appleton & Co.'s Criminology Series will be "Criminal

Sociology," by Professor Ferri, and "Crime-A Social Study," by Professor Rudyard Kipling's new jungle book, which will be published at the end of this year, will, it is said, be illustrated

by his father, Lockwood Kipling. MacMillan & Co. announce "Dundonald," by the Hon. J. W. Fortesque, and "Colin Campbell, Lord Clyde," by Archibald Forbes, in the English Men of Action Series; Morier's "Hajji Baba," with an introduction by George Curzon, M. P., and Miss Edgeworth's "Parents' Assistant" in the Illustrated Standard Novel Series; and editons, revised for use in the United here on a visit, with his family, Sunday Mrs. John W. Silis, who has been spend editons, revised for use in the United States by the Rev. Samuel Hart, of Dr. Maclear's "First Communion" and "The Order of Confirmation." The same firm has in preparation a new edition of Wordsworth, by Professor Knight, which, here, on a visit, the guests of Lieutenant and Mrs. Duvall. besides full notes, many of which will be entirely new, will contain a fresh life of the poet, a critical estimate of his works, and a bibliography of British, American, and Continental editions.

All the Year Round, which was All the Year Robins, and has hitherto been tion this afternoon to the officers and dited by his son and namesake, has been ladles of the garrison, to meet her guest, Miss White, of Brooklyn, which was edited by his son and namesake, has been discontinued, and will be incorporated

with Household Words. Tribune articles. Among the subjects may be mentioned Cardinal Newman, Lord Tennyson, Prince Bismarck, the late Master of Balliol, Lord Rosebery, Mr. Balfour, Lord Randolph Churchill, Mr. Froude, and Mrs. Humphrey Ward. Most of the manuscripts of the late

Most of the manuscripts of the late E. C. Kalser; Sword-Bearer, C. T. Holtz-Robert Louis Stevenson, which have been claw; Warder, J. B. Leonard.

The commandery is in excellent condiers of the Chap-Book. They will not pub-lish the novelist's posthumous story, "St.

The following Richmonders have regislish the novelist's posthumous story, "St. Ives," until autumn. Mr. Stevenson's estate inventoried largely over \$100,000.

The book which seems to be attracting Sturrt Goddin, Mrs. J. Cohn, R. A. E. the most attention in intelligent circles nowadays is Dr. Max Nordau's "Degen eration," which has been translated into English. The Doctor thinks he has dis overed a new malady, which he calls the 'age-end" discase, and which afflicts Zola, Verlaine, and other notable persons. It

also appears to be what is the matter with Oscar Wilde. One of the most popular of living story writers is Anna Katharine Green, whose new book, "Doctor Izard," we announced ast week. Nearly 750,000 copies of her stories have been sold thus far. She made her reputation with "The Leavenworth Case," which, as a detective story, has

seldom been surpassed.

The Jewish Publication Society of America has just published "Jewish Literature and Other Essays," by Gustav

Karpsies.

B. Westermann & Co. have issued a "Catalogue Raisonne of German Literature," containing hints for selecting the German library of a man of culture, with additional information as to the best translations into English.

Roberts Brothers will shortly publish "The Curse of Intellect," by an anonymous author, which is described as a "story of a man and a monkey, the former civilizing the latter and making it unhappy by giving it intellect."

"The Spiritual Autobiography of A. J. Gordon, D. D., with an Interpretation by A. f. Pierson, D. D.," will be published in June by the American Baptist Publication Society.

L'Echo de France is the name of a new

monthly paper, published in New York oy Meyer Brothers & Co. It is chiefly de-voted to contemporary French literature, but will pay attention to art and drama

as well.

The Virginia Historical Society, says the New York Critic, proposes to publish a reprint of the minutes of the London Company, 1619-1624, of which only two complete copies are known to be in existence—one in the Congressional Library at Washington, the other in the society's possession. The work will be published only if a sufficient number of subscribers can be found.

It is said that Thomas Hardy is dra matizing his "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" for Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

M. Zola has been elected president of the Societe des Gens de Lettres for the fourth time. The election was unanimous. Count Tauffe, formerly Austrian Prime

Count Taaffe, formerly Austrian Prime Minister, has written a novel, which will soon be published in a limited edition, called "Political Portraits."

The Chap-Book for April 15th contains, among other things, "The Popularity of Poetry," by Edmund Gosse, and "The Mystery," by Elia W. Peattie, Mr. Gossethinks that if the commercial standard of literary success is to be extended to poetry, and it is to be judged by the extent to which it is sold, and especially in relation to prose fiction, it must be admitted to be "In a very sad quandary indeed," but if, on the other hand, "the status of but if, on the other hand, "the status of poetry is to be discovered by a consideration of the degree to which it is talked about and written about, then no branch of contemporary literature would seem to be more flourishing." Mr. Gosse thinks, also, that "more perhaus these be more flourishing." Mr. Gosse thinks, also, that "more, perhaps than any other species of literature, poetry ought to be its own exceeding great reward," and he gives good reasons for his faith. But it cannot be denied that many cases may be cited wherein a more substantial reward would not only have preserved the poet's life, but would have greatly increased the quantity, and mayhap the quality, of this "species of literature." Glory is a great thing, but, to paraphrase a now famous saying, it will not buy a breakfast. Many a poet would have written better for posterity if he had handled more contemporary cash and been less talked and written about. "The Mystery" is an erotic sketch, which shows its author either to belong to or to ape the "decadents." The "notes" are unusually full, and as breezy as Chicago itself. We agree to this bon mot: "Aspirations are excellent things—when not cut too large." We've "been there," and so has the reader.

(Written for the Dispatch.)

Low rates of FIRST across my THIRD And to the Holy Land
Invite full many a traveller now
From home to foreign strand;
And Western tourists seek in crowds
The paths the Saviour trod—
The hills and plains where dweit of yore
The chosen seed of God;
And towards the SECOND of the East
Pursue the same highway

Pursue the same highway That Saul, the WHOLE, with purpose Trod in the olden day. Old papers for sale at the Dispatch

arraigned, since every step he takes he gives cause for the remark that he is NAT. SOLDIERS' HOME "on a bender."

THOROUGH AND SATISFACTORY IN-

SPECTION BY THE BOARD.

Officers and Ladies of the Carrison Military, Civil, and Social Notes Masonic Election.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.)
OLD POINT COMFORT, VA., April .-The Board of Managers of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Sol diers, of which General W. B. Franklin, of Hartford, is president, arrived her from Washington Thursday morning. After breakfast they were met by Gover nor Woodfin, and conveyed in carriage to the Southern Branch, at Hampton, where they spent three days in a thorough inspection of the premises, As on former visits, they found everything in management on the general air of neatness about the place. Among the prominent people present were General Frank nn, General John C. Black, of Chicago, General W. T. McMahon, of New York, and General W. W. Averell, of Bath

General Nelson A. Miles, departmen commander, is expected at the post next week, and the boys have had battallor drill for several days to get them limbered up for the occasion.

Colonel Royal T. Frank, post com mander, went to Washington Monday to attend a meeting of the Ordnance and Fortification Board, to which he has recently been appointed by the Secretary of War. Colonel H. C. Hasbrouck, Fourth Artillery, commands the post during his absence.

A GERAAN. The officers and ladies of the garrison gave the Yale boys a german on Saturday morning at the administration building which was a very delightful affair. Th guests were received by Mrs. Captain Evans, of the navy, and Mrs. Major Mose-ley, of the army. A large number of young ladies from the hotel were present,

and light refreshments were served du-ring the two hours' dancing. General Fellx Agnus, proprietor of the Baltimore American, accompanied by one of his daughters, is spending a week at the Hygela. He enlisted as a private in the Fourteenth Brooklyn Regiment, was present at the battle of Big Bethel. and was mustered out as a brigadier general. He has many friends among the army officers at the post, and is the-roughly enjoying his outing. Lieutenant W. H. H. Southerland, naval

ing a couple of weeks at the Point, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bodell, returned to Baltimore yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Marie, of Philadelphia, are

Mrs. John B. Kimberly, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Higgins, of Washington, returned home Monday.

Miss Grace Galloway, of Philadelphia,
is here on a visit, the guest of Miss Anna Fulton.

Mrs. Lieuteant Ruckman gave a recep-

largely attended and very enjoyable. with Household Words.

MacMillan & Co. will publish next month, under the title "Studies of Men," a selection from Mr. G. W. Smalley's at their asylum on Thursday evening, the Collection of Men," at their asylum on Thursday evening, the Collection of Men. following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Eminent Commander, P. T. Woodfin; Generalisimo, J. C. Tucker; Captain-General, J. C. Robinson; Ex-cellent Prelate, H. L. Schmeiz; Senior Warden, C. E. Welch; Junior Warden, J. D. Winne; Treasurer, J. W. Boyenta; Recorder, J. B. H. Goff; Standard-Bearer,

tion, and expect to carry fifty Sir Knights

(Special.)—Mr. William Mossett, a well-known citizen of this city, and for many known citisen of this city, and for many years past engaged in the undertaking business, died at his residence on B street this morning, after a lingering lilness of consumption. He was a galiant Confederate soldier in the Second Virginia Battalion, under command of General Custis Lee, and leaves many friends to mourn his demise. His age was 59.

Captain R. B. Berry, Clerk of the Corporation and Circuit courts, is dangerously ill with pneumonia.

The condition of Mrs. Rev. S. G. Ferguson, who has been lying critically ill for several days, is thought to be somewhat improved to-night.

Colonel Preston Belvin, of Richmond, spent several hours in the burg to-day filling business engagements.

Senator Little left to-day for Richmond for the purpose of presenting the record

Senator Little left to-day for Richmond for the purpose of presenting the record and his plea for a new trial in the Morganifield case before Judge Riely, of the Supreme Court. Morganifield continues to retain the same composure, and the don't-care-air, that so characterized him throughout the trial, and if he realizes the fate before him he does not show it.

CRITICAL SURGICAL OPERATION. Though Successful, the Patient Died 36 Hours Afterwards.
BOYDTON, VA., April 20.-(Special.)-

On Wednesday Drs. Atkins, Hamilton and Epps performed a critical surgical operation on Mr. William Atkins for gravel of the bladder, and three stones, gravel of the bladder, and three stones, larger than partridge eggs were extracted Mr. Atkins has been a great sufferer for twenty years, and though he stood the operation well, on account of his advanced age, which was 83 years, he died about thirty-six hours after it was performed. The dimensions of the largest stone are 31-2 inches in circumference, and 41-2 inches in length, the aggregate weight being about 700 grains. Mr. W. A. Bryson and charming lady, of Richmond, are here this week visiting relatives and friends.

relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mary E. Wells, who resides in the country near here, is quite iii.

Mr. Harry Granger is convalescing.

Farmers of this section are very busy now preparing to plant their crops, and less commercial fertilizers will be used this season than for several years.

NINE HORSES DIE IN THE FLAMES Livery-Stables in Suffolk Destroyed

by Fire-Loss, \$3,000. SUFFOLK, VA., April 20 .- (Special.)-About 1 o'clock this morning the livery and sale stables of Junius T. Parker, on Sycamore street, were destroyed by fire, nine horses perishing in the flames. The nine horses perishing in the flames. The fire had been under way some time when discovered, and, although the depart-ment responded promptly the building could not be saved, but the fire was pre-vented from spreading. Several of the horses were gotten out of the stables, but rushed back into their stalls and were hurned to death. Only five were saved burned to death. Only five were saved out of fourteen in the stables. A car-load of hay was also burned. The origin of the fire is a mystery, as there were no lights in the building, nor had there been any fire in it for several days. Mr. Parker's loss is estimated at about \$3,000, with no insurance. He had an offer of \$1,000 for a pair of the horses that he lost.

THE WILLIAMS MURDER MYSTERY Body Exhumed and Examined-Strict Secreey as to the Result. HEATHSVILLE, VA., April 20.—(Special.)—The body of T F. Williams, who is now believed to have been foully murdered by his wife and Albert D. Veimyer, has been exhumed for an official examina-tion. Drs. Booker and Douglass made the examination. They then made a report, the contents of which will not be revealed. The strictest secrecy is maintained con-cerning both this report and Veimyer's confession.

It is rumored that more damaging evi-

dence has been discovered, and that the suicide theory has been completely ex-ploded, but the information, while it may be true, is unofficial.

At Sea in a Storm. (Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.)
"Let go that fib!" the captain yelled,
While raged a storm at sea,
"Into the green hand etanding by,
And lounging lazily.

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